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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR.

TWO SUSPECTS,

voyage. Accordingly the ship was de-

The Cases Are Reported to the Police by a Doctor Who Thinks

ONE A NATIVE,

THEY MAY BE CHOLERA.

The Superintendent of Immigration Says the Plague Will Spread.

SOME FALLACIES ARE EXPLODED

By an Expert Who Has Had Experience, and Cites Preceden s.

No New Cases Developed on Board the Moravia... The Dav's Work of the Doctors Among the Vessels in the Harbor-The Captain Goes Ashore on Staten Island, but Is Forced to Hurry Back to His Ship-Dr. Tallmadge Says Cholera Germs Don't Float in the Air - The President Orders a Circular Declaring a 20-Days' Quarantine - The Northern Frontier Almost Defenseless-Canada Refuses to Act-Very Imperfect Inspection at Detroit - Philadelphia Councils Ask the President to Forbid Immigration.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Joseph Etwanig, who lives with his sisters Fannie and Pauline, aged 22 years and 18 years respectively, and his mother, in three rooms at 95 Orchard street, was taken sick at 5:30 this afternoon. Dr. Beck was called in, but told the family the man's sickness was not serious. Then the doctor went to the station house and told Captain Cross that the man might have cholera. The Captain notified the Board of Health, and an officer visited the sick man. He said the sickness was not cholera, and was not serious.

There are 60 or 70 families in the house, and none of them betrayed any alarm. The sick man's sisters said to-night that they did not believe the patient was suffering from cholers.

Etwanic is a Russian, and arrived here last Saturday from Hamburg on the steamer Russia. There were no signs of cholera on that steamer. Dr. Beck said to-night that he reported the case because the man had arrived here so recently from Hamburg.

A Press dispatch says: Dr. Beck was found later at No. 142 Orchard street, where he had been called late tonight to attend Frank Heisel, a plumber. He said that Heisel had a worse case of diarrhora than Etwanig, and he certainly appeared as if he was suffering from cholerine. Dr. Beek said he would notify the Board of Health immediately of the second case.

Dr. Roberts, of the Board of Health, said to-night that one of the inspectors saw Etwanig, and that he simply had diarrhoga. Dr. Beck has been in this country only one year. He is 26 years old and came from Vienna, but is a graduate of the University of Krakow. The man Heisel, whom he reported having cholerine, has been in this country several years.

WILL GET INTO NEW YORK.

The Superintendent of Immigration Says the Plague Must Enter-Danger From Cabin as Well as Steerage Passengers-Some Popular Fallacies Exploded by a Medical Expert. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-Colonel Weber,

Superintendent of Immigration, said to-day that he believed the cholera would undoubtedly get into this city. He said he believed there is as great danger of its being brought here by the cabin as by the steerage passengers. He said the cabin passengers should be quarantined as well as the steerage in order to protest the country from the plague. He thought there was much danger also from merchandise coming from Europe and especially from intected ports.

The Colonel said he had applied to Washington for a steam plant to disinfect the baggage and clothing of immigrants suspected of having contagious disease. He expected his request to be complied with in a few days. He said the authorities on Ellis Island will use extra precautions to discover any cases of cholera that may escape quarantine.

Discussing the quarantine measures adopted at this port a physician in this city, who has had much experience with cholera, said to-day to a reporter:

"It is a popular fallacy that cholera necessarily manifests itself in a few days, and that a vessel which has left an infected port a week or more ago and arrives here with no case of cholera aboard is therefore beyond fear or suspicion.

The Case of the Britannia in Point, "It is true that the disease comes out soon after infection, but often it may take several days or longer before infection takes place. Thus, a man might be taken sick with cholera by first coming into contact with some garment or food which had become in-

iected weeks before. The discovery of a cholera case on the steamer Britannia from Marseilles and Naples, which arrived at quarantine on October 14, 1887, with 408 steerage passengers, is a case in point. The earlier arrival of the Alesia from the same ports with cholera on board and the apparent incompetency of the surgeon in his report of a fatal case of pneumonia, together the possible perversion of facts in the interest of the steamship company, aroused the suspicion of the health officers as to the correctness of the diagnosis of three deaths from eclampsia and tubercular enteritis, which were reported by the

ship's surgeon to have occurred during the

"On the following day, October 16, a boy was removed from the ship with an affection resembling cholera morbus. The character-istic symptoms of Asiatic cholera were not present in this case, and, in view of the ILL IN GOTHAM insufficient evidence of the occurrence of any cases of this disease among the pass-engers since the date of sailing, considersble doubt was entertained as to the nature of the disease. On the 18th the boy died.

Conclusive Cases of Asiatic Cholera. "It was a matter of the gravest importance that an absolute decision should be arrived at as to the nature of the disease in this case. The autopsy did not reveal anything that assisted in deciding the question. Dr. Biggs, who was conducting the diagnosis, then requested two more days for the cultivation of the supposed cholera germs, which is the only reliable diagnosis of cholera there is. This was done independently by three physicians, and showed conclusively that it was a case of Asiatic cholera.

"Immediately afterward six cases of Asiatic cholera broke out among the passengers of the Brittannia who had been detained on Hoffman Island. Nothing could show more clearly how necessary is an indiscriminate enforcement of quarantine upon all ships coming from infected ports than the story of the ship, which had been out at sea over two weeks, and which, according to the official statement of the ship's surgeon, had no case of cholera

mong its passengers." The cholera scare is rough on the fruit dealers in Washington market and elsewhere, for since the eating of unripe or over-ripe fruit has been tabooed by the Board of Health, peaches, pears and plums have been at a discount and the large dealers say they are having hard work to find a market for their goods at any price.

Trouble for the Fruit Merchants. Big train loads of fruit are coming in from the country every day, and stocks are accumulating with such rapidity that some of the dealers can hardly find a place to store their crates, boxes and barrels. Most of the fruit that comes in is unripe, or at least has not reached that state of mellow-ness when it becomes fit to eat, and the green plums and penches are looked upon with suspicion by customers, who see an untold quantity of cholera morbus lurking in the depths of the baskets.

To-day policemen were stationed on the wharves and along the shores of the island from Stapleton to New Creek at South Beach, a distance of four miles, to prevent any landing of small boats which might have on board anyone who came from any vessel quarantined, or any person landing from a foreign vessel. A strict watch is being kept, also, to prevent emigrants from Swinburne or Hoffman islands from land-ing at Fort Wadsworth island. A squad of soldiers at the fort are also on guard to pre-vent the landing of any small boats on the

shores of the fort property.

It is expected that a joint meeting of the different Boards of Health of Staten Island will be held to-morrow for the purpose of taking stringent measures to prevent cholera from invading the island.

BUSY AT QUARANTINE.

No Fresh Cases on the Moravin-The Captain Goes I shore and Creates a Panio-Special Harbor Police New Have Orders to Shoot-The Big Ships in the Bay Inspected - Plague-Bearing Loads Ex-

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- The steamship Moravia was ordered this morning down to the lower quarantine, two miles south of Swinbarne Island. She lay in Graveson Bay last night, and at daybreak hoisted the vellow flag, warning all vessels to give her a wide berth. No new cases of disease have broken out among her passengers.

Dr. Tallmadge, after working among the vessels in the upper quarantine this morning, visited the Moravia. He was met by Captain Shile and the ship's doctor, and the three made a tour of the ship. The two women who were attacked with the disease on the voyage were found to be in a fair way to recovery. They are convalescing in an isolated part of the ship.

The Moravia's passengers bathed this afternoon. The steamer will remain below Swinburne until the health officers are certain that all trace of the plague is removed from her.

Dr. Jenkins said he was not prepared to say to-day that the disease on the Moravia was true Asintic cholera. Until Dr. Byrne's examination of the infected clothing is completed, he said no one could say positively what the disease was. Dr. Jenkins an nounced this morning he was going to have four special harbor police appointed to patrol the bay, with orders to shoot anvone attempting to board any of the quarantined

Big Loads of Germ-Carriers. All the big transatlantic steamships scheduled to arrive to-day have been hear

from. Their reports have been received. and the announcement is made by health officers that these vessels are all clean and their passengers in a healthy condition. Some anxiety was felt for the welfare of the passengers on the steamers Lahn and Gallia, as many of their passengers were

known to have come through some of the infected localities. Both vessels came into port last night. Coming from Bremen, and well freighted as she was with returning tourists who were passed through many in Europe that have become infected with the plague during the last fortnight, the Lahn was regarded with suspicion by Dr. Jenkins and his deputies. board 264 saloon passengers and 483 emigrants. These latter are for the most part Germans, with a fair sprinkling of Russian

Hebrews. Considerable excitement was caused by the report that the Captain of the Moravia went ashore on Staten Island last night. Health Officer Jenkins acknowledged that was the fact, and said he ordered the Capain back to the ship, Dr. Jenkins stated, nowever, that the Captain had no inter ourse with the infected part of the ship.

There is little, if any, doubt among the officials at quarantine that "cholerine" in the case of the Moravia is but another name for the plague. Dr. Jenkins admitted that many symptoms reported by Dr. Israel were present in no known disease except Asiatic cholera, and for that reason wai ing for Dr. Byrnes' report before pronouncing the disease cholera is generally considered merely a matter of form

Dr. Jenkins' deputies said that in their belief the reason there were no fresh cases of cholers in the Moravia lies in the fact that her officers and crew have been condensing the Hamburg water for the last five days. They profess not to be alarmed over the possibility of another outbreak, but it is noteworthy that last night an attache of the department telegraphed for the expert nurse, Cornell; but he wires that he could not respond, and wanted to know not that he would be needed. Answer was sent that

More Cases Looked for, Steps were taken to-day through the New York health authorities to secure additional nurses, and this emphasizes the gravity of the situation. More cholera is expected to either develop within the quar-

Commissioner General Roy, of the Department of Public Works, to-day issued orders to the chief engineer of the Croton orders to the chief engineer of the Croton aqueduct to have a force of inspectors of nuisances begin at once a thorough inspection and patrol of all streams, reservoirs, lakes and ponds tributary to the city's water supply, and if the present force is not sufficient to do so, to appoint as many additional inspectors as may be needed. Dr. Talmadge, of Health Officer Jenkins' staff at operacting save:

staff at quarantine, says: staff at quarantine, says:

It cannot be too distinctly stated that cholera cannot be taken through the air. It is not in the air. The only way to get the disease is to take the germs into the stomach or bowels, either in food or through the medium of contaminated water. Cholera is infectious, but not contagious. I might bring cholera germs with me and be with you; but unless germs got into the stomach—as they might in a hundred ways, by passing the hand to the mouth, by breathing anything handled by infected people—there would be no cholera. The food and drink is what should be particularly watched in times of cholera.

lmes of cholers.

The health officials do not expect any more cases of cholera to arrive here for a day on two, when the Normania is due from Southampton with 400 immigrants transferred from Hamburg to the latter port. As these immigrants left Hamburg several days after the epidemic had been in there is danger of the disease having broken out

All Quiet at Quarantine.

To-night everything at the quarantine station is very quiet. The Lahn, Veendam and Gallia are lying off the upper anchor-age, and the Moravia is down at Hoffman Island. A representative of the Associated Press saw Dr. Jenkins at a late hour. The senior health officers stated that there were no fresh cases on board the Moravia, and that the convalescents were progress

The search for bacteria in the foul linen on board the Moravia, which had been worn by the cholera victims, has up to the present been fruitless, but further experiments will be carried on to-mor-row. The Veendam and Lahn will go up to New York to morrow (Friday), but the Cunard steamer Gallia will not leave quarantine until Saturday, as it will take all to-morrow to bathe and disinfect the immi-grants on board her, who number among them 275 Russians and 150 Poles. A strict guard is being kept on board the Moravia, and orders have been given to her captain to fire at anyone endeavoring to go along side the steamer unless a health representa-

Dr. Jenkins states that there is no need for alarm on the adjoining land, and there hould be no danger from infection at Coney Island or South Beach, as all refuse and such things will be thoroughly disinfected before being thrown overboard. The health authorities expect livelier times to-morrow.

STEAMER AGENTS EXCITED,

They See Heavy Losses in Vi w . f the 20-Days' Quarantine - A Prospective Cholera Camp Located-The List of the Steamers Now En Route.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The different igents of the Trans-Atlantic steamship lines were greatly excited to-day over the first tidings of the President having issued an order for a 20 days' quarantine against im-migrant steamships. The meaning of the order was not clear and the agents did not know whether it applied to vessels carrying steerage passengers only or to all ves sels carrying cabin and steerage. It would mean great financial loss either way, but if it applied to the latter class they saw disas-ter ahead. The Inman line management have decided to carry only first cabin and second cabin passengers from Liverpool during Sentember.

6 P. M., says: "Dr. Jenkins has just re-turned from Hoffman island and the steamer Moravia. There are no new cases and no resh developments, but one of the crew o the steamboat Hazel Kirk was taken sick. nd either knowing or fearing that he had cholera, jumped overboard and drowned

President Wilson, of the Health Board, said this afternoon that he had selected suitable location for a cholera camp in the vent of a general outbreak of the He declined to say where it is to be located but stated positively that it was not any of the islands in the vicinity of the city. Mr. Wilson also said that there is not a patient at present in the William Parker Hospital, at the foot of East Six teenth street, and there are only 26 patients on North Brother's Island. The trustees of St. John's Guild to-day offered to the

Health Board the use of the "floating hospital" in case of an epidemic. Presi dent Wilson accepted it, and to-morro will be moored at Sixteenth street in the East river, ready to receive persons suspected to be suffering from ch The arrival of the steamers from Europe

particularly those from infected ports that are now at sea, is anxiously waited by the quarantine officials. They include the folowing: Island, from Copenhagen, sailed August

19, due to-day. City of Berlin, from Liverpool, sailed August 24, due to-morrow.

Europe, from London, sailed August 21, due to-morrow.

Normannia, from Hamburg, sailed August 26. due September 3.
Umbria, from Liverpool, sailed August 27,
due September 3.

due September 3. City of Rome, from Glasgow, sailed August 25, due September 3. Rugia, from Havre, sailed August 23, due Stubbenhuk, from Hamburg, sailed Au-

Stubbenhuk, from Hamburg, sailed August 22, due September 3.

La Borgogne, from Havre, sailed August 27, due September 4.
Elysin, from Mediterranean ports, sailed Angust 21, due September 4.

Darmstadt, from Bremen, sailed Angust 24, due September 4.

Fulda, from Genoa, sailed August 24, due September 4.

September 4. Letimbro, from Gibraltar, sailed August due September 4.
 Elbe, from Bremen, sailed August 27, due

eptember 5.

Suevia, from Hamburg, sailed August 25,
ue September 5.

Corean, from Glasgow, sailed August 26,
ue September 6.

Wyoming, from Liverpool, sailed August

dry Sartenuber 6. due September 6. Vaesland, from Antwerp, sailed August 27. due September 6. Zaandam, from Amsterdam, sailed August Massachusetts, from London, sailed Au gust 26, due September 6.

A DEFENSELESS FRONTIER.

While the Seaboard Is Said to Be Guarded, Our Northern Gites Are Nearly Wide Open-Montreal Almost Supine, and No Adequate Inspection at Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 1.-City Health Officer Duffield says it is almost certain that the Asiatic cholera will reach Detroit before next spring. In an interview he said :

It is more than probable that Detroit will escape the disease this fall; but if it remains through the winter in Europe it is almost certain to reach us next spring. Detroit is to imminent danger. Reports from Montreal indicate that little or no attempt ha been made to enforce inspection of immigrants landing there, or to prepare for quarantine of ships infected with the dis quarantine of ships infected with the dis-case. Up to last Sunday night no attempt was made to provide for inspection of immi-grants at Detroit. The number of immi-grants that enter this country from Europe by the way of Detroit amounts to about 20 a day. They pass through the Customs Office with little or no inspection as to their sani-tary condition by the officers.

Dr. Corcoran, the Inspector, makes three gravity of the situation. More cholera is expected to either develop within the quarantine limits or arrive here in its active stage; hence efforts to procure new nurses.

A special meeting of the Board of Health

was held this forenoon, at which there were present Health Officer Jenkins and President Martin, of the Board of Police. The board appointed 50 special cholera inspectors.

Commissioner General Roy, of the Department of Public Works, to-day issued

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1892-TWELVE PAGES.

its appearance.

The Grand Trunk train arriving here this morning had a female passenger from Bremen whose ticket showed that she left that port August 20. The cholera broke out in Bremen at about that date. She held no certificates of disinfection or examination from after New York as Part Hypers Defrom either New York or Port Huron. Dr. Corcoran, the local Health Board Inspector, finding the woman in apparent good health, permitted her to go on to her destination, Chicago. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a general conference of authorities was held in the Mayor's office in regard to the situation.

in the Mayor's office in regard to the situa-tion.

A dispatch from Port Huron says: The inspection of immigrants, which was inau-gurated last Monday, has been carried on here by three physicians and the customs officials, under the disection of the Treasury Department. A watch is kept night and day. An average of 200 immigrants pass through here averaged. All immigrants through here every day. All immigrants who have left European or Asiatic ports since August 17 are detained.

A dispatch from Sault Ste, Marie says: Sixteen immigrants on the Canadian Pa

cific were stopped this afternoon by United States health officers and sent into quaran-tine before they crossed the bridge. One was from Hamburg, several from Russia and the rest from Scandinavian countries, but none had certificates of inspection.

A STEAMER AT BOSTON.

The Order for Fumigation Comes Too Late

to Prevent Passengers Landing. Boston, Sept. 1.-The steamship Roman, of the Ward line, from London, was inspected at quarantine yesterday and given a bill of good health aboard. Shortly afterward the order was received at quarantine by telephone that the fumigating process should be required of vessels from all foreign ports, but by this time the Roman was steaming up the harbor. When she arrived at her dock Dr. Irwin, the United States
Health Officer, boarded her and ordered
everybody aboard, with their baggage, to be
sent back to quarantine on the health boat
Vigilant. All complied with the order ex-

cept 27 cattlemen and one cabin passenger. Under Dr. Irwin's orders from Washington, he could not compel them to do so after having once passed quarantine, so he allowed them to land. This incident has given rise to many criticisms of the health officials and also to a report that the rags brought by the steamer were allowed to be landed and shipped to Cincinnati without fumigation. In regard to the latter rumor, Collector Beard says that, although there were many rags on the Roman and accompanying them a certificate to the effect that they had been thoroughly disinfected at the port of shipping in England, he was not satisfied with the certificate, and refused to permit the rags to be taken from fused to permit the rags to be taken from the steamer until a second certificate had been obtained from the City Board of Health. So far no such certificate has been brought to the Custom House, and the rags, instead of being on their way to Cincinnati, are where they should be—on board the

SLIPPED THE QUARANTINE.

Philadelphia Connells Ask the President to Forbid All Immigration.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—City Councils this afternoon passed a resolution petition-ing the President to usue a proclamation forbidding immigration during the continuance of the cholera epidemic. It was learned at a meeting of the Board of Health | the number of deaths and cases. to-day that one of the passengers of the steamship British Prince from Liverpool, which has been lying at the quarantin station below the city since Tuesday, had slipped through and entered the Complaint was made by Lazeratto Physician Herbert to the Board. It was learned that the passenger in question was John A. Clark, a well-known lawyer and ex-membe ils. Mr. Clark was seen later and admitted that he had been taken off the steamer after being inspected by his per-sonal friends, Drs. Shakespeare and Peter D. Keyser, of the Board of Health.

A communication from Major Veale was read, stating that the ship Minnesota, from London, has on board 119 bales of rags from Belgium and about 1,500 bales of wool from Dundee, Scotland, but said to have been gathered in Russia. These rags will be de-tained until the board is satisfied that they

MAY CHANGE A DATE.

The International Monetary Conference Likely to Be l'ostponed for Awhile WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Secretary Foster said this afternoon that there had been, as vet, no place or time fixed upon for the meeting of the International Monetary Conference.

Should the cholera continue its menacing course, the opinion is expressed at the Treasury Department that it is altogether probable the meeting of the conference will be deferred until some later date, when the danger from the scourge will not be so great

WHAT CHICAGO IS DOING.

Vessels to Be Inspected and Western Immigrants Not to Leave the Care.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.-Precautionary measires against cholers from Canada were taken to-day by Collector Clark. All vessels will be boarded and inspected before being allowed to land passengers or cargo. Immigrants in transit for the West will not be permitted to leave their cars in passing through the city. This extreme measure has the authoritative sanction, not only of the City Council and of the Department of Health, but of representative physicians. A Sanitary Commission has been consti-

Stringent Measures in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1.-[Special.]-Dr. Probst, Secretary of the State Board of Health, has issued a lengthy circular to the State local boards of health, on the prevention of cholera. It is stringent in its demands that the work of making preparations for the scourge be inaugurated at once, and the information is given that sailure to comply will be followed by arrests and

SPAIN ENTERS A PROTEST

Against the Terms of a Council Treaty With the United States.

MADRID, Sept. 1 .- A hitch has occurred n the negotiations between Spain and the HAVRE, Sept. 1.-There were 59 new United States Jor a commercial treaty. Mr. Foster, the American Secretary of State, has asked that there be tary of State, has asked that there be included among the articles favorably treated on their introduction into Cuba a number of others which are produced in Cuba as well as in the United States. Senor Robledo, Minister of the Colonies. has refused to grant the request; hence the hitch in the negotiations.

FRANKLIN, Sept. 1.—[Special.] - After a trial lasting ten days, Louis My zinchi was found not guilty of the murder of Thomas McBride at Oil City July 4, at er a deilber-ation of the jury for three hours. The ver-dict was a great surprise to the public.

HIDING TRUTH IN HAMBURG,

Local and Imperial Cholera Bulletins Far Apart and the Former Are

BELIEVED TO BE WRONG.

A Better Feeling Is in the City, but It May Be Only Apathy.

Immigrants Hustled From Stettin on Board of Steamships for America With Only a Pretense of Quarantine to Quiet the Fears of the Burghers-Cholera Victims in Havre Die in a Few Hours After Being Stricken-More Cases in England - Decreasing in Russia-The Disease Breaks Out in Galicia and Hungary.

The following are the latest cholera bulletins from Europe:

VIENNA-Three cases of cholera are reported in Lemberg, the capital of Galicia. Three deaths from the disease are reported in Wartberg, Hungary, and one death in

Troppau, the capital of Austrian Silesia. ANTWERP-Yesterday six new cases of cholera occurred in this city, and two persons died from the disease. To-day the weather is cooler and no new cases have

thus far been reported. GRAVESEND-The surviving cholera patients who were landed at this place from the steamer Gemma, which arrived here from Hamburg Thursday last, have been steadily progressing toward recovery and are now nearly well. The other immigrants who came on the Gemma have been pronounced free from the disease and have

been allowed to proceed to London. MADRID-A French passenger on a railroad train to-day was taken with a suspicious illness. The train was stopped at Irun, a town near the frontier of France, and the patient was removed from the car and sent to the cholera depot.

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Local and Imperial Bulletins From Hamburg Still Fail to Agree-City Authorities Belleved to Be Concealing the True State of Affairs-Nearly 2,000 Already

HAMBURG, Sept. 1.-There has been a onsiderable change in the panicky feeling prevailing here in consequence of cholera, and to-day more confidence is expressed. When the official figures of new cases and deaths reported yesterday were issued today they were scanned in hope that the dis ease was abating. The hope was realized, for the reports showed a great falling off in

There is a strong suspicion, though, mong those whose duty it is to watch and report upon the epidemic, that in the confused condition absolute reliance cannot be placed on the official figures. It may be that the better feeling among the people who remain is due in some measure to apathy regarding the disease, but it is certain a better feeling does prevail. Yesterday there were 139 new cases reported.

The city, however, presents a most funeral appearance. In some instances houses are vacant, all the occupants being dead. There is now no resumption of gen eral business, and so many shops are closed that the streets look as if it were Sunday. The greater part of the 400 bodies reported as lying uncared for in the drill sheds have

The Salt Water Cure Effective. Great interest has been aroused by the simple but seemingly effectual treatment recommended by Prof. Kabler-the warm salt water cure. It is stated that its result is marvelous. In some cases, where the patients were in such a state of collapse that it was impossible to discern the pulse,

they recovered under this treatment. At a meeting of various civic bodies and medical authorities to-day, it was resolved to establish safety committees to co-operate with the police in the work of disinfecting houses in which cholera has developed The Senate has appointed a Cholera Committee, which will meet daily in the Town Hall and adopt whatever measures may be required to combat the epidemic.

The official report of the total number of cases of cholera and deaths in this city since the first outbreak of the scourge here shows that 3,888 persons have been attacked by the disease, and that death has resulted in 1.778 cases.

Hamburg Officials Hiding the Facts. A dispatch from Berlin says: It was elegraphed this morning that cholera statistics issued by the Hamourg municipal authorities showed that according to ambulance returns 139 new cases and 45 deaths occurred yesterday. There is a wide discrepancy in these figures and those issued to-day by the Imperial Board of Health, and the impression grows that Hamburg officers are either guilty of negligence or are concealing the true condition. According to the Imperial Board there are 486 cases, instead of 139, and that the deaths numbered 181, against 45 mentioned in the

ambulance returns. The Imperial Board of Health also reports 73 new cases and 31 deaths in all, 72 cases 31 deaths throughout Schleswig, and one case in Charlottenberg, the last named place a suburb of Berlin.

DIE IN A FEW HOURS.

New Cases Continue to Crop Out in Franc-Particularly in Havr .

cases of cholera yesterday here. There were 19 deaths in the same time. The epidemic has thus far been confined to quarters of the city occupied by workingmen, who pay no attention to the general instructions issued for their benefit. In the cases of several cholera victims to-day death ensued within a few hours after seizure.

Twenty-ene iresh cases of cholera were reported in Paris yesterday. There were ten deaths from the disease.

Warm Salt Water Remedy at Hamburg. VIENNA, Sept. 1 .- The New Frei Presse contains the important announcement that the mortality among the cholera patients at Hamburg has been reduced fully 50 per

cent by the treatment prescribed by Profs.
Northnagle and Kahler, namely, injections
of warm salt water. The effect is immediate and marvelous, and many patients
whose pulse is so feeble as to be indiscernible, recover after this simple treatment. In many cases, however, the effect is so short that a relapse follows.

EVEPTHING GOES

From Steaty 16.5 Miles With the Merest Pretense to Quiet the Burghers—Ra. 10 to Quiet the Burghers—Ra. 10 to Quiet the Hustled This Way as F. st s. 10 to Quiet the Hustled This Way as F. st s. 10 to Quiet the Hustled This Way as F. st s. 10 to Quiet the Hustled This Way as F. st s. 10 to Quiet the Hustled The Champion's Train Leaves Weehawken Amid a Salvo of Applause Salvo of Applause here they are quarantined on an island un-der supervision of the medical authorities until the sailing of the steamers for Amer-

until the sailing of the steamers for America. This quarantine is of little value, however, as the emigrants are not detained any certain length of time, but are hustled on board the steamers as quickly as possible. The German authorities wish to have as little trouble with them as possible. That many of them come from infected districts is proved by the statement of United States Consui Keilog, who told the Associated Press correspondent that the last steamer which sailed August 6 had quite a number of passengers from the infected districts aboard. Dr. Barnim Schulze, Royal District Physician, who has Schulze, Royal District Physician, who has charge of the quarantine, told the corre-spondent that the medical examination spondent, that the medical twas of no which the emigrants underwent was of no actual value, and was only carried out in order to quiet the fears of the Stettin burghers. A man might come direct from the infected districts and not have the disease imself, but carry it along in his belong

The great danger is in the baggage. That comes through unopened all the way from Russia, and unless thoroughly disinfected upon arrival in New York a single chest or trunk might form a Pandora's box, spread-ing the dread disease through America. Dr. Schulze said that the Pomeranian authorities would shortly pass an order forbidding the landing of Russian emigrants altogether, but that vessels entering the port with such emigrants would be forced to proceed to Bremen or some other port with their

DANGER NEXT YEAR.

The London Lancet Criticises Sanitary Inefficiency at English Ports, LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Lancet says it be

lieves the present state of affairs prevailing at some of the principal ports in the South of England is highly discreditable. The Lancet says: "No means of isolating the first person attacked by the disease has been provided. If the present emergency passes, as we believe it will, we hope that the few months' interval will be utilized in premonths interval will be utilized in pre-paring to combat the malady next year, which is likely to bring dangers far in ex-cess of any which we are now running."

Another case of cholera has come to light

Another case of cholera has come to light at Islington. A child aged 5 years is the victim and is dying at St. Bartholemew's Hospital. The Standard's Odessa correspondent says: "Two hundred and twenty Jews from cholera-infected districts have just started for England, and 400 others will start Saturday." At Liverpool to-day another case of Asiatic cholera was developed. As in the other cases the victim was oped. As in the other cases the victim was a Russian emigrant. Immediate steps were taken to isolate the patient and prevent contagion, and the sanitary authorities made an examination of other Russian emi-grants to ascertain whether the disease was

- The Broord in Russia Sr. PRIMARBURG, Sept. 1 .- The official cholera returns for all Russia show a gratifying decrease in the ravages of cholera. cases and 2 529 deaths. Compared with the previous returns these figures show a dewill be observed, however, that the death rate continues excessively high, the of the last report showing a mortality of slightly over 52 per cent. The official statistics for St. Petersburg also show a decrease in both new cases and deaths. The figures for Tuesday were 155 new cases and

IMPORTANT K. OF P. DECISION.

Chicago Lodge Has Its Charter Restored

by the Supreme Body, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at its session this evening received a decision in the famous case of Aldine Lodge No. 129, of Chicago, and by an overwhelming vote sustained the decision of Grand Chancellor Shaw, restoring the charter of the lodge. This has been a cause celeber in the Pyth an Tribunal, and the final decision by Supreme Lodge has been looked forward to

with great interest.
The Supreme Lodge at its afternoon session struck from its constitution the \$6 pro-vision and made the minimum lodge fee unalterable. The proposition to establish a home for aged members of the order and orphans of members has been laid aside un il the next biennial session of the lodge.

HARRISON GOING BACK TO-DAY.

The President to Return to Loon Lake

Without Any Stops. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The President will leave here at noon to-morrow for Loon Lake. He will go by way of Plattsburgh. and will not make any stops on the way. His letter of acceptance will not be made

public this week.

Mrs. Harrison's general health, it is said, continues to improve, but the nervous af-fection with which she has suffered during the last several months shows a di coursging persistence. It is not thought it ume her social duties during the coming season, and her place, no doubt, will be temporarily filled by the other ladies of the President's household.

BLAINE WON'T SPEAK.

Instead, H. Is Writing a Letter for Use n Campaign Document.

AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 1 .- Senator Hale states to a newspaper man that Mr. Blaine will make no speeches during the campaign. but is now engaged in writing a letter that is likely to appear any day, which he devotes to some of the issues which are being discussed and in which he takes a deep interest.

A GOOD WELL AT VERSAILLES.

It Is Said to Be the Best Ever Struck in the Township. MCKEESPORT, Sept. 1 .- [Special.]-The Versaitles Gas Company brought in a large well on the Lynch farm, in Versailles town-

ship, to-day. Although the pressure could not be ascertained, the well is said to be a good one, and many people are flocking to see it. It is said to be the best ever struck in this

DAILY SCALES TO BE SIGNED.

How the Steel Mil Imployes in South Wales Propose to Do.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- In consequence of the inability to agree upon a sliding scale of wages with the steel workers of South Wales, the employers have given notice to their men that at the end of the month they will end all contracts with them, and will thenceforth make daily contracts.

FOR THE SOUTH.

CENTS

THREE

FROM HIS MANY FRIENDS.

The Big Fellow Makes a Very Short Speech to the Crowd.

Corbett Puts in Another Good Day-No Change in the Odds on the Boston Boy-His Friends Willing to Put Up All Their Cash on Him-Makeup of the Celebrated Pugilist's Train-An Ex-Alderman Enthusiastic Over Sullivan and His Chances to Win the Battle of His Life-Preparations at New Orleans to Receive the Great Fighters.

[PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- John L. Sullivan started this evening at 5:30 o'clock for the Crescent City. Sullivan's friends, to the number of about 500, went to the West Shore depot at Weehawken and sent him on his way to the accompaniment of cheers. It was a little late when the big fellow arose at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court this morning. Six o'clock was his eccustomed time to be on deck for his usual morning exercise over the Shinnecock roads, but it was nearer 7 o'clock to-day, when Trainer Casey tapped the champion pugilist on the shoulder and said: "Come,

John, it is time to turn out." "All right," was Sullivan's reply, and he quickly put on his heavy clothes, ready for is morning work. It was not a difficult task marked out for him to do. He went out into the court and punched the bag for at least an hour, and then skipped the rope 950 times without stopping. He was then rubbed down and went at skipping the rope again.

From 11 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock in the afterno on the big fellow, with Casey, spent the time at the Star Theater, where Sullivan went through to the third act of his play. Upon their return they sat down to dinner, the big fellow tapping the meal off with a bottle of Bass' ale. He took a nap, subsequently, and a few minutes before 3 o'clock prepared for the final leave-taking.

An Alderman Backer of John L. Among the prominent men who called on Sullivan during the afternoon was ex-Alderman James Dunne. The latter and the big fellow had quite an extended conversation. In a talk with THE DISPATCH reporter, afterward, the ex-Alderman, said: "Sullivan told me that he knew every inch of Corbett, and that he was certain to lick him. These reports about his general con-The latest returns show a total of 4,859 new dition and weight don't seem to affect him at all. My opinion is that Sullivan will win bandily. I'll take odds that he wins in ten rounds, and I'll take longer odds

that he whips his man in five rounds. "I cannot see why this should necessarily be a terrific and long drawn out contest. Here are two men in the finest possible condition. They will go into that ring on the night of September 7 before, say 10,000 persons, who have been in the house for two hours, and it is to be expected, therefore, that the atmosphere will be heated and impure. With two such men as Sullivan and Corbett fighting hard, for five rounds, they are apt to become somewhat exhausted, and I look to see the strongest

man then win. Why Sully Is Expected to Win. "In my opinion Sullivan will be that man. At any rate, I cannot see where he can fose. He is in superb condition-a little fat, I'll acknowledge, but he has got to such a period in life that it would be impossible to remove the substance and leave him strong. Then it is said that Corbett will make Sullivan's stomach his principal point of attack. If he does it will be more than any other fighter has ever done. I have seen Joe Goss attempt to do the same thing, but he failed, and I consider that Goss was one of the most scientific men who ever stood in the ring, outside of Jem Mace. I tell you, that it won't surprise me a bit to see Sullivan win in from 5 to 10 rounds." When Sullivan poked his nose out of the hand ball court to-day to enter the cab awaiting him, the crowd pressed in on him from all sides, and the services of a couple of officers were called into requisition before he was able to move. Accompanying

President of the Brooklyn Hand Ball Club, and Billy Morgan. A Short Speech by the Champion. Just as the party moved away three rousing cheers were proposed for "John L. Sullivan, the champion of the world." The big fellow removed his hat and said: "Thank you, boys." The party were driven

him were Phil Casey, Major John Carmody,

to Charley Johnston's, and here another great crowd was encountered. The big fellow was finally lodged in a private room, and he remained there, receiving only a few friends, until about 4 Then the party started for Jim Wakeley's place, where, after a short stop, they drove to the foot of Thirteenth street and crossed over to Weehawken. The party was then joined by a number of sport-ing men, including Joe Lannon, Butch Thompson, Dom McCaffrey, Mike Costello, Al Smith, Steve Brodie and others.

It was generally anticipated that Sullivan would cross by the Forty-second street ferry, and a large crowd gathered at Wake-ley's place, corner Sixth avenue and Fortysecond street. Every time a big man apcheer, but none of them saw Sullivan.
Sullivan and his party crossed the Jay
street ferry, and reached the depot shortly
before 5 o'clock and were driven right to
his car, the Blithedale. The big fellow, closely followed by Casey, went into the car immediately, and the doors were then locked. No one except his backers or trainers was allowed to go into the ear, and the crowd that had gathered in the depot yard elamored in vain for a look at

Composition of the Big Un's Train.

The Sullivan train consists of five sleepers, a day coach and a baggage car. The champion's car, the Blithedaic, is hitched next to the baggage car, and in that the puglist will exercise on the way down. When Billy Pond, the Japanese, was asked what apparatus they intended to take, he said nothing but a medicine ball, as it would be impossible to punch the bag or skip the rope in the baggage car.

The train was in charge of Conductor G.